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Firefighters work to spray smoking rubble after putting out a structure fire in Algonquin Highlands Nov. 18. Photo by Joseph Quigley

Another fire claims garage in Algonquin Highlands

By Joseph Quigley

A fire completely destroyed a shed in Algonquin Highlands Nov. 18.

The Algonquin Highlands and Dysart et al fire departments sent a combined 25 firefighters to Barry Line Road to deal with the blaze, which started around 1 p.m., according to Algonquin Highlands fire chief Mike Cavanagh.

Cavanagh said nobody was injured and it took a couple of hours to get the fire under control.

"When our first firefighters arrived it was fully involved, travelling from east to west across the building," he said.

"Our firefighters attacked the fire from a defensive position."

The shed was located next to a home and contained some ATVs, a lawnmower, boat and travel trailer, which were a complete loss, Cavanagh said.

The cause of the fire remains under investigation and it may not be possible to find out for certain, he said.

"There was a lot of damage so we're not

sure if we'll get a definite cause or not," Cavanagh said.

"A complete burn like that, it's sometimes difficult to eliminate all the possible causes."

A second shed next to the burning structure also suffered damage on its side due to melting, Cavanagh said, but was salvageable and remained otherwise intact.

Cavanagh said the firefighters did well in addressing the fire.

"We've had a few fires lately, so they've been working hard," he said. "They've done

an excellent job in all of them."

After dealing with two fire calls in the past week, Cavanagh encouraged people to take safety precautions for fire detection.

"Have working smoke alarms," Cavanagh said. "Replace them if they're over 10 years old."

There was a house fire on Highway 118 in Carnarvon Nov. 14 and another structure fire on Highway 118 on Sept. 18. It's also the second structure fire on Barry's Line Road within the past year.

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Highlander news

Casey reflects on career in municipal politics

By Joseph Quigley

Speaking a month out from municipal election day, Dysart et al Coun. Dennis Casey said "a sense of disappointment" remains after his second failed bid to become deputy mayor.

"That's to be understood I think. But it is what it is," Casey said.

Casey is not returning to Dysart council after losing out against Patrick Kennedy Oct. 22. Casey had served as Ward 2 councillor for six of the past eight years, interrupted by losing out to Andrea Roberts for deputy mayor in 2014, but returning to the council table by appointment to fill a vacancy in 2016. He also served on the council in the 90s.

Casey said he thought he looked after constituents well in his latest terms.

Dysart et al Coun. Dennis Casey is one of three incumbents not returning to his position after losing out in the Oct. 22 election.

"There's not a lot of things you singularly can do (as a councillor)," Casey said.

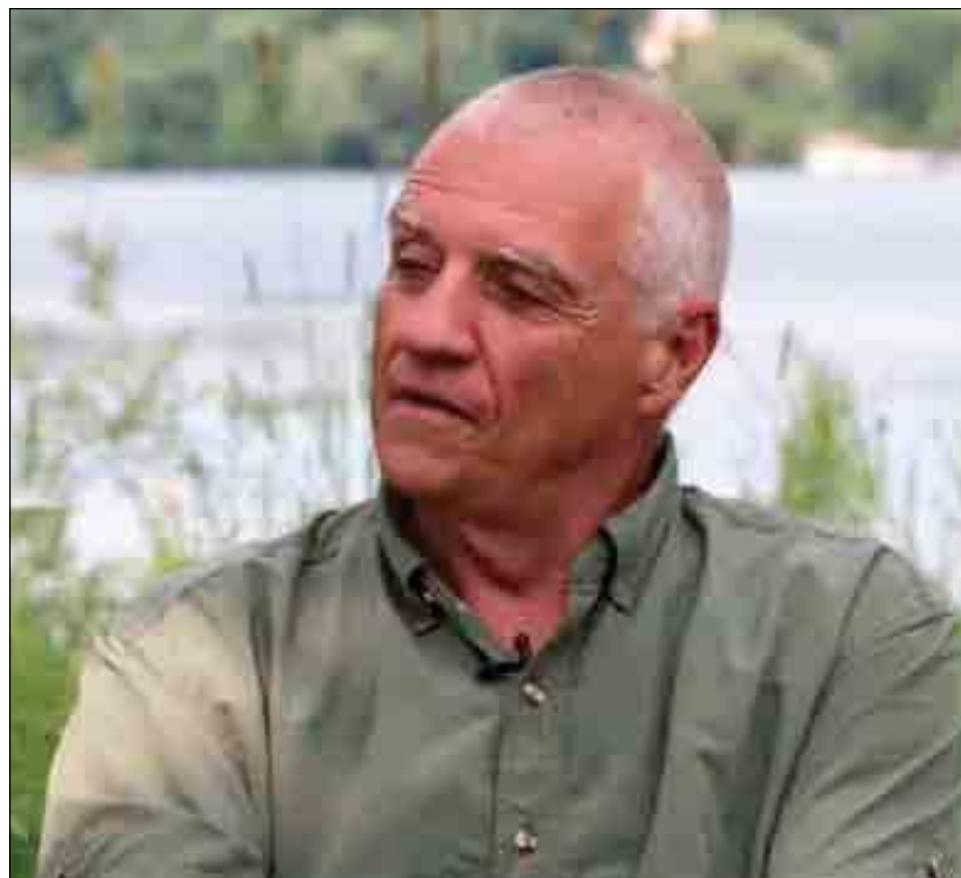
"There's always road issues and those type of things. I think I did a good job at that. That's what a councillor is for."

He further said he was happy about the work he did on various council committees, particularly the environmental committee. It is work he said he regrets not being able to see through into the next term.

"We have to relook at our whole recycling process," Casey said. "I would have liked to be able to work for that."

Casey said although you can "never say never," he is not interested at this time in running for council again.

"I've done a lot of volunteering. I'm a Rotarian and I'm going to hang on to that," he said. "Maybe the rest of the time, I'll do what Dennis wants to do."



Speed reduction recommended

The County of Haliburton's roads committee is recommending a speed reduction at Highway 118 at the intersection with County Road 7.

The committee discussed a ratepayer request for the speed reduction during its Nov. 14 meeting.

Director of public works Craig Douglas's report, included in the committee agenda, notes anecdotally, accidents and near misses are an issue at the intersection. The intersection is also both an "S" bend and is on a significant northbound downhill. He recommended the speed limit decrease to 60 km/h there.

"It's a confusing intersection. People have to pay attention," he said.

The committee voted unanimously to recommend county council support the request to lower the posted speed limit and

direct staff to write a letter to the Ministry of Transportation explaining why.

Fixing registration for Hike Haliburton

The County of Haliburton Tourism Committee were told the Hike Haliburton Festival continues to be a success during its Nov. 18 meeting.

The committee received the final report from the annual festival for information and discussed possible areas of improvement.

Committee member Andrea Roberts raised the issue of people registered not showing up to hikes, with their spots going unfilled by other participants.

"Hikes were full, but you couldn't unregister. Is that going to be addressed for next year?" Roberts asked.

Director of Tourism, Amanda Virtanen replied staff plan to open up registration

later in the year to help prevent that.

The Hike Haliburton final report also recommends allowing people to modify their hike registration online next year.

The committee voted to forward the report to county council for their information.

Changes to winter road maintenance

The county is preparing to change its winter road maintenance in the wake of new regulations allowing for lower maintenance standards on some lesser used roads.

One of the key changes highlighted by Douglas Nov. 14 was the regulations now measure road traffic volumes by average daily amount, versus average annual daily amount, which could reduce maintenance requirements on certain county roads.

The change effectively lowers the official traffic volumes on roads with significant

differences between summer and winter traffic, Douglas said in his report. Those roads may then have different measures to meet provincial winter maintenance standards.

"I'm glad to see that was happening," Douglas said. "Reduces the need to be out there right away and more important for the environment and the cost of salt, we can keep our sanded roads longer."

The updated regulations and policy also allow for a "significant weather event" declaration. This gives a municipality temporary relief from minimum maintenance standards and reduces the need to put staff at risk, according to a staff report.

The committee voted unanimously to recommend the county adopt the policy through a bylaw and direct staff to prepare a policy for significant weather event declarations.

(County news compiled by Joseph Quigley)

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Dec 3 - 7:00 PM, Inaugural Meeting of Council
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Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of November and December

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Highlander news

Municipal politics 'the Ford way' topic of CFUW meeting

By Lisa Gervais

David O'Brien discussed municipal politics the Doug Ford way during a talk at the Canadian Federation of University Women (CFUW) event at the Haliburton School of Art and Design last Thursday.

O'Brien, a former city manager in Sudbury, Ottawa and Mississauga, said the provincial government did not clearly define its platform prior to the June 7 election, so it's a case of "developing platform as we govern in this province."

He added it's no secret Ford has strong opinions about municipal government. He reminded the crowd Ford was a Toronto city councillor, that his brother was both a councillor and mayor and both had their struggles with the City of Toronto. A decision to slash the number of councillors to 25 from 47 and using the notwithstanding clause so early in his term are examples, O'Brien said.

"We have to prepare for a decision-making process dramatically different than we've had in the past 15 years. This will be a government that will begin to systematically dismantle what's been done in the past. Expect the unexpected, expect changes to the way we've traditionally done business in this province, expect new things to come that we never thought would happen," he advised.

For example, he said a decision in Toronto to cut cap-and-trade killed a \$2.8 m project in Dysart to heat the downtown core with woodchips.

He also discussed his views about local MPP Laurie Scott's place in all of it.

"Laurie is in a difficult position. For the first time in her life, she's a cabinet minister. On the surface, you would say to yourself that's a really good thing. But there's something that could have a reverse impact on us, the whole rule of cabinet solidarity and sticking together on issues. We really have to help her be successful by trying to get her to get things for us while she maintains cabinet solidarity."

O'Brien has no doubt the new government will focus on the so-called 905 donut, the GTA and its surrounding area, since that's who elected it and politics is about being re-elected.

"The focus, unquestionably, is going to be on urban Ontario. We have to help Laurie refocus some of that attention on rural Ontario ... we're going to really have to rattle the cage hard, make all kinds of noise about us up here."

One suggestion he had for local politicians is to have regular meetings with Scott and other ministers and MP Jaime Schmale.

"Sit down behind closed doors and say here are five things we need from you to make this community work better, well-researched with lots of information and detail so they can stand up in the legislature and say 'this is what I need in my community in rural Ontario'."

O'Brien, who's now living in Highlands East, touched on numerous other topics during an hour-long question and answer session.



David O'Brien talks at the Canadian Federation of University Women monthly meeting at the Great Hall at Haliburton School of Art + Design on Nov. 15. Photo by Lisa Gervais.

One recurring theme was that there are two Ontarios, urban Ontario and rural Ontario, and how the province tightly controls municipalities, but has continued to download services while not giving them enough money.

He can't believe he lives in an area where he gets 1.2 Mbps download speeds and no cell service at the local diner.

"We gotta' start poking the bear, kicking the tires, making a whole bunch of noise about the kinds of things we need in this community and unless we start doing that, we are going to get stuck in this rut for a very long time."

Amalgamation

He answered a question about local amalgamation by saying, "Don't wait and let somebody do it to you. Get a group together now and start researching the implications of what would happen if we put four municipalities together and created the city of ..."

However, he said they would need to know the costs, potential commercial-industrial revenue base, and implications for services.

He said people will expect uniform service delivery and "Do you think Highlands East isn't worried about being lost in the shuffle in one big government?"

"It's worth looking at but let's take the time ourselves. Form a committee and sit down and figure it out. We have lots of talent in this community. Give them three months."

O'Brien was involved in the creation of the City of Hamilton in the 1990s and said he must have held 100 meetings to get community input.

"All the bigger organizations said 'yeah, do it' but the ordinary folks said prove to me that it's not going to affect me, or my life, or the way we live in our community."

But as for doing some research, he said "It's not too much to ask the political leadership in Haliburton County to make that happen."

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Highlander news

Moffatt says fall colours bring “zombie apocalypse”

By Joseph Quigley

Algonquin Highlands council discussed a problem it faces in its fall season: hordes of bodies descending upon the Dorset Lookout Tower in relentless pursuit of autumn hues. Council received two reports at its Nov. 15 meeting about the popularity of the tourist site and the problems associated with that. A total of 4,206 people visited the attraction over three weekends from Sept. 28 to Oct. 14 this year, according to a staff report. The report said visitors would park on nearby roadways and properties and disregarded ‘no parking’ signs during the weekend OPP was not present.

Mayor Carol Moffatt referred to a metaphor a citizen gave her about the number of visitors.

“One person told me they felt it was like the zombie apocalypse. That everywhere you turn, there are people streaming around you,” Moffatt said.

A separate report highlighted municipal efforts to deal with traffic in the Oxtongue Lake area during the Fall Colours season. The report discussed the issues with pedestrian traffic at the Highway 60 bridge there.

“The other main area of concern is people crossing and walking along the bridge at Highway 60. They seem to have no regard for their own safety and walk out in front of the traffic. At times there were as many as 150 people on the bridge,” the report said. Parks, recreation and trails manager

Chris Card said as people are learning the municipality’s system at the tower, some are circumventing admission fees by parking on various roadways and going straight through the forest to the tower.

Card said the municipality would have to explore more outside help to manage the traffic, including on weekends besides Thanksgiving.



Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt compared the mass of people coming into Dorset Tower for the Fall Colours season to a “zombie apocalypse” during a council meeting Nov. 15. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

“A combination of some sort of event management or security company or traffic control. Possibly with OPP and staffing. More OPP on other weekends just to be able to control this traffic,” Card said. Moffatt said the collective concern is somebody getting hurt with all the traffic, whether at Oxtongue Lake or the tower itself.

“There’s too many people moving around

in too small a space,” Moffatt said. “We need to make sure we undertake whatever we can to prevent that.”

This year, which added the post-Thanksgiving weekend, saw the tourist attraction bring in more sales revenue, amassing \$28,676 versus \$21,770 in 2017.

Council also discussed ideas such as utilizing shuttle buses, timed entry and brochures advising people on being a good

visitor. The council voted unanimously to acknowledge receipt of both Fall Colours reports.

Moffatt said the popularity at the tower is a good thing, but staff would have to have a conversation about solutions to address the numbers the attraction is seeing.

“I keep laughing because it’s just the Dorset Tower,” Moffatt said. “But we’ve created a monster.”

Sister plans Christmas Eve tribute to Terrence Bradley

By Lisa Gervais

Last Christmas Eve, Minden’s Terrence Bradley was tragically struck and killed by a car while walking home from work at Easton’s Valu Mart.

His sister, Meagan McNally plans to walk the same route this Christmas Eve to both honour her brother and remind the public about the importance of safety.

“I will walk the same path he did at

the same time he died to lay a wreath,” McNally told *The Highlander*.

“I really want to shed light on an issue that both pedestrians and motorists need to be more aware of their surroundings and vigilant when crossing so tragic accidents don’t occur. Life is too precious,” she said.

Bradley was hit and killed Dec. 24, 2017, at 5:35 p.m. crossing the intersection at Hwy 35 and Water Street.

McNally has created an event on

Facebook and said the OPP will be there for safety reasons.

McNally said she further contacted the paper to let the community know about it in case they would like to take part.

McNally, who lives in Toronto with her partner, was watching Christmas movies when she received the devastating news from the coroner. She told *The Highlander* at the time “I felt like my heart was ripping in two.”

She said her brother had a heart of gold.

Meanwhile, OPP will assist McNally on the night to ensure public safety, said detachment commander Liane Spong-Hooyenga. She said officers will ensure the party crosses to the median safely.

“Anyway we can provide some sort of closure, we’re all for that,” she said.

McNally said interested people can contact her at mbradleykmcnally@gmail.com or text her at 416-873-2817.

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Councils must decide on cannabis

As Dysart et al, Minden Hills, Algonquin Highlands and Highlands East prepare for their inaugural meetings in early December, they're very soon going to have to make some decisions about cannabis.

In particular, they are going to have to decide whether or not they will allow a cannabis retail store in their townships.

Last week, the Ontario government established strict regulations for the licensing and operation of private cannabis stores.

In case you missed it - possible in the wake of voluminous provincial government announcements over the past two weeks - the PCs say they're out to protect children and combat the illegal market. They also say they want to protect youth, and keep communities and roads safe.

The stores are poised to open April 1, 2019 under the planned close oversight of the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario (AGCO).

The PC rules are hardly rocket science, more basic common sense. And, it's pretty clear that they're city-centric.

For example, the stores must be a minimum of 150 metres or 500 feet from

schools. That shouldn't be a problem in Haliburton, Minden, Wilberforce or Dorset.

The others are no-brainers. They must be stand-alone stores. Retailers won't be permitted to allow anyone under the age of 19 in. If the applicant has cannabis-related criminal offences, he or she need not apply. If they're involved in organized crime, they're also ineligible. Mind you, if someone is involved in organized crime, are they likely to check that off on the application form? We're not sure how the PCs will enforce that.

Other requirements are that you be up to date with your taxes. Further, owners and employees will be required to complete approved training to ensure the responsible sale of cannabis. And, the store hours will be 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

For the townships, they'd better circle Dec. 17 on their calendars. That's when it's expected the AGCO will begin accepting applications.

By now, local councils should have a pretty good idea where they stand on these stores and if they'll opt in or opt out. They'll also have to figure out how to spend their portion of the \$40 million that

is being sent to help municipalities with the implementation costs of recreational cannabis legalization.

It will be interesting to see who comes forward. We would expect at least one potential storeowner to in the county, maybe two.

We also anticipate that our councils will likely opt in to allow retail cannabis stores here. It is hardly the time to bolt the door now that the federal cannabis legalization horse has bolted. These stores are businesses. They supply a product that will be in demand and it makes good economic sense to have them here, as opposed to sending people out of town to do their shopping.

Minden Hills and Dysart et al hold their inaugural meetings Dec. 3, Algonquin Highlands on Dec. 4 and Highlands East on Dec. 6. If you have an opinion on this issue, we urge you to get in touch with your elected officials.



By Lisa Gervais

TheOutsider



By Will Jones

Humbled by a yim-yaw

When you are young, you think you know everything. Well, I did anyway. But, as you grow older, with luck your actual knowledge grows, as does a humility that comes with realizing that it's going to be mighty difficult to really master everything in life there is to know.

And, in my case, when you add to my now pretty humble middle-aged life, the emigration from my country of birth - the land where I had been that extraordinarily wise teenager - and relocation to rural Canada, I guess I know just about nothing. I'm just about as dumb as a post. But I'm learning. I've been humble enough to ask questions, make mistakes and find some pretty awesome friends, all in pursuit of becoming a Haliburtonian. And I thought I was getting somewhere, too, until my recent stay at the hunt camp.

First came beer bottle cap flipping. I never even knew there was such a thing. And yet, almost every guy in camp was a bottle cap sniper. They could slice a low hanging nose hair off of the face of a buddy sitting at the other end of the room with nothing but a beer bottle cap and a quick snap of the fingers. There were different techniques,

too. Alternate ways to hold the cap or twist the wrist but all produced a high velocity beer cap, aimed and fired with pinpoint accuracy. Often to the detriment of a non-suspecting onlooker.

I tried to flip caps. I tried until my thumb and middle finger were raw and my back ached from bending down to pick up the pile of caps at my feet. I was not good at bottle cap flipping.

And that brings me to killing deer. It seems that I am not good at that either. Now, I haven't had much practice at this, as finding someplace where you can repetitively shoot at a fast-moving deer is somewhat hard to come by. But, local guys seem to do OK at it, so why not? Well, it seems that when a deer comes bounding and leaping past me through the snowy bush I get what can only be described as 'all yim-yawed' - a colloquialism I've also learned at the hunt camp, which means kind of bent out of shape.

I'm woken from my nap by the baying of a close by hound; said deer then crashes through the bush just yards away; and me? Well, I fumble with the safety, half aim, more point the gun in the general direction

of where the deer was (not is) and let fly. The shot rings out, announcing to my buddies that there should be venison for supper and the radio crackles into life.

"Did you get him, Willy? Buck or doe?

That's when the yim-yawing really kicks in. As the clamouring for my answer grows on the radio, I'm untangling myself from my pack, which is wrapped around my feet, while falling to my knees sprawling to catch the hound, who is dancing around just out of reach and looking quizzically at my sorry ass as I weep about another miss. I'm yim-yawed, pretty bent out of shape.

However, due to my ever-lengthening age and wisdom, I'm learning. I'm learning new words like yim-yaw. I'm learning that one day I might be able to flip a bottle cap but I'll probably never be a crack shot with a rifle. And, mostly I'm learning to get the weeping about another miss finished while you're still in the bush because there's nothing pretty about a blubbering hunter, be he young and brash, old and humble, or just plain English.



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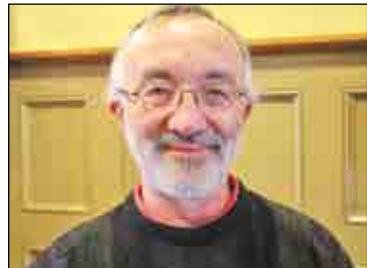
Eye on the street: How can the government help people with Haliburton's living costs?



Beth Kipping

Haliburton

They need a safe environment for people to identify themselves as one that needs help and that help is instantaneous, and not that they have to go through a thousand hoops.



Ken Loney

Minden

Seniors housing ... there's very little housing for them to choose from in the town of Haliburton or the town of Minden.



Marilyn Hawley

Haliburton

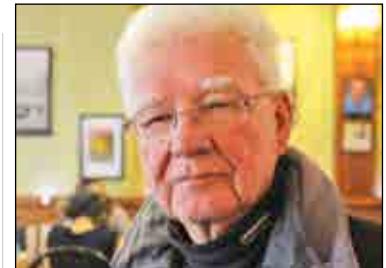
They can honour the minimum wage that they promised. The minimum wage increase that they promised.



Susie Coumbs

Haliburton

People need to work a little more ... I know the costs here are expensive and it's related to rent and everything else. I don't know if the government can help that.



Jack Virgin

Haliburton

The apprenticeship programs. We need people here to work. We have so few tradespeople here and whenever you get something done, it costs an arm and a leg.

by Joseph Quigley

Letters

they're messing with the food chain.

The facts are that we have deer (and turkeys) roaming the streets looking for their next handout. They are eating bushes, grass, garden vegetables, potted plants, pumpkins and gourds. And, the bonus is they leave fertilizer on your lawn.

No matter the season, you can count on narrowly missing or even colliding with deer with your vehicle causing more damage and expense. They have no fear of people or cars and refuse to move. And, now there are wolves and coyotes in town because their food supply is here. I worry about our children and family pets.

I brought the issue up at the Haliburton all-candidates debate. From what I understood they said it was an MNRF issue and time to cull the deer. I beg to differ. We wouldn't have deer to cull if there weren't so many of them lured into town. The responsibility lies within our municipal government to establish and enforce a bylaw that provides serious consequences (fines) to people that are feeding wildlife within town limits. And the responsibility also lies with the people that are feeding the deer and for townspeople to report this to law enforcement.

*Craig Bowker
Haliburton*

An open poem to Ontario's Minister of Labour

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they crowd the floor,
hand out blankets
as night falls.

*Douglas Smith
Blairhampton*

Stop feeding the deer

Re. "An Influx of Cloven Hooves" by Will Jones, Nov. 8.

It "behooves" me to say we have an influx of deer in Haliburton, but it's a year-round influx, not the deer getting wise to hunters. They're being baited into the village by self-indulgent humans. There are many people feeding deer within the town limits, creating a wildlife epidemic in our village and it needs to stop.

Growing up as a child, I don't ever recall anyone ever feeling the need to feed the deer. Why, does this happen today?

Feeding deer is an act of compassion for some but a selfish desire to adopt wild animals and domesticate them for their own enjoyment. However, people that feed deer in town must not realize the major impact they're having on public safety, and how

Thank you "Touch of Class Spa"

Dear editor,

Touch of Class Spa and Salon is not just a touch. When I asked around for someone to tend to aesthetics for our daughter, they volunteered without any restrictions or questions.

Alyson, our 33-year-old daughter is in Haliburton Hospital with a brain tumour and is waiting for 'long-term' care. Waiting for long-term care is a long process but with community support and the wonderful nursing care, the situation is bearable.

Touch of Class not only offered to help with Alyson's skin care, but Sharon also offered her shop to hold a fundraiser for Alyson. Nov. 8 was very successful, not only because of the generosity of Touch

of Class but also because of community support and the help of our wonderful friends. Thank you to all who attended and donated.

*Gail and Barry Gotter and Sherri Klapow
Wilberforce*

Lions super cash calendar raffle

Dear editor,

It's time for the fourth annual Haliburton & District Lions Club Super Cash Calendar Raffle. New this year is online purchasing. Simply go to haliburtonlions.com. The Lions raise money to give it away to meet the needs of our community.

Here's how it works: only 400 calendars will be sold; you have a chance to win every month for 10 months; draws will take place on the second Monday of each month from January 2019 to October 2019 at the Haliburton & District Lions Club meeting; calendars cost \$50 each or just \$5 a month; you win cash (three draws - three cash

prizes every month. The first ticket drawn wins \$100. The second \$200 and the third \$500. All tickets drawn are returned for future draws.

If I asked you if you could spare \$5 a month to give to the Haliburton Lions to support their many good works, I know many of you would say "sure." When you purchase a ticket, that is what you are doing, and you have a chance to win cash. Please remember that in Haliburton the needs are great. Please say "sure" and purchase a ticket so that the Haliburton Lions can say "sure" to all those deserving of their help.

You can make a purchase at Cranberry Cottage, The Source-Halco Electronics, Minden/Haliburton Hearing Services in Haliburton and at the Haliburton Bulk Food Store. You can phone Gail at 705-457-2720 or email gatesstetler@gmail.com. You can also purchase a ticket from any club member. And, don't forget, you can now buy tickets on line at haliburtonlions.com. The first draw for year four takes place on January 14, 2019 so get you tickets now.

*Gail Stetler
Haliburton & District Lions Club*



PHOTO OF THE WEEK

These teddy bears were up for grabs at the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary snowflake bazaar this past Saturday at the legion. Photo by Joseph Quigley.

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Youth hub renos begin Capital fund gift registry established

By Lisa Gervais

Renovations are underway at the new youth hub in Haliburton. And, a capital fund gift registry has been set up on the Point in Time website so people can help the hub buy furniture and equipment.

The hub is in the former Lighthouse Pentecostal Church in downtown Haliburton.

In an interview, Marg Cox, executive director of Point in Time, said work had started in the upstairs of the former church.

She said a youth work crew had ripped up old carpet, leveled an elevated area and put three coats of undercoat on the floor. There'll be artwork installed there. Vinyl flooring is also going in and accessible washrooms have been framed.

"Boy, has the community ever been stepping up," Cox added. She said a number of local tradespeople and businesses are offering free labour and discounted prices.

She said with just \$75,000 in funding for the capital expense budget, the donations are helping

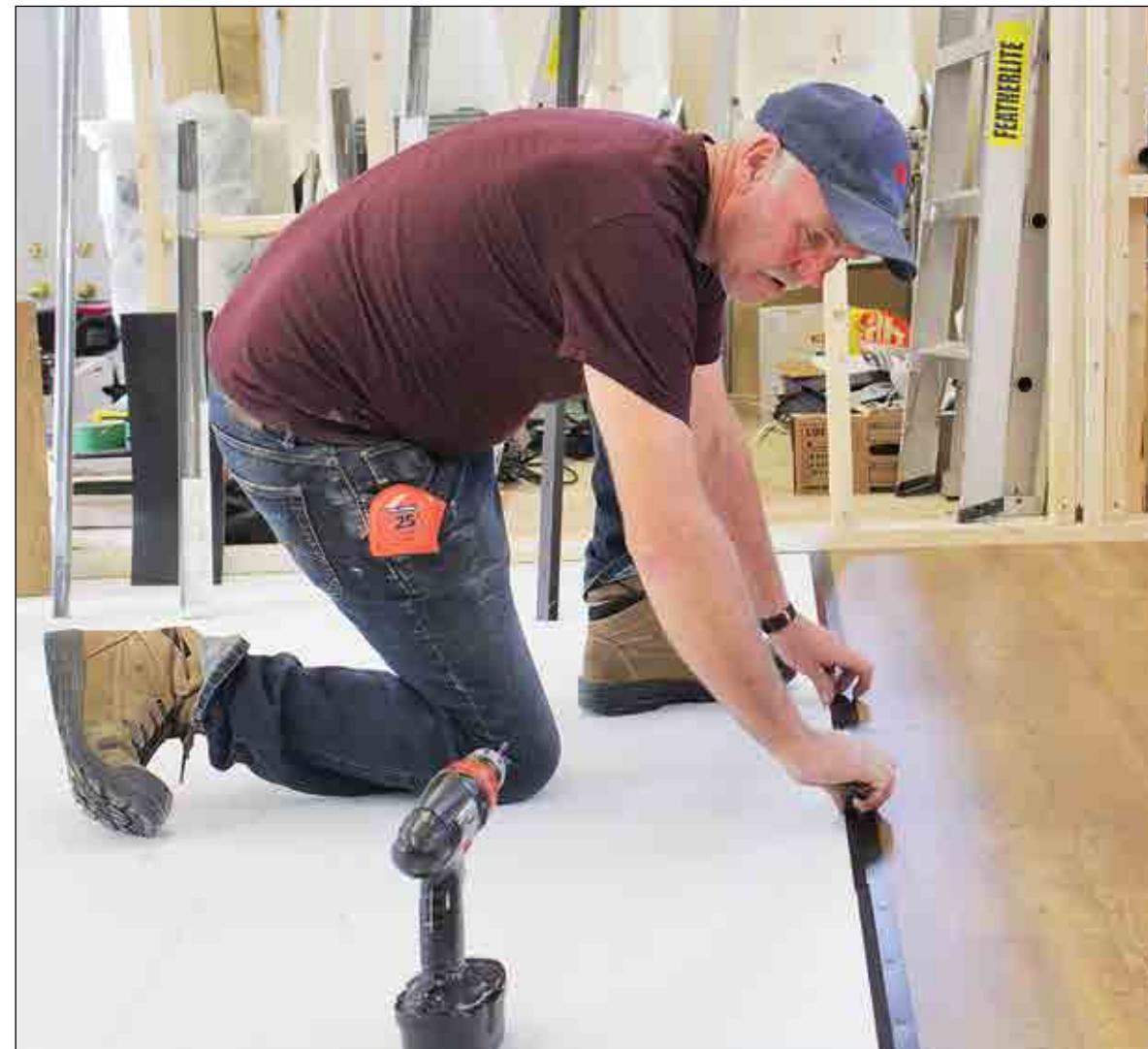
to offset costs. She said the best estimate for work on phase one, the upstairs of the building, is about \$110,000, including a \$55,000 lift.

The hub received \$975,000 from the province (\$300,000-a-year for three years and a one time grant of \$75,000 for capital) and \$33,000 from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

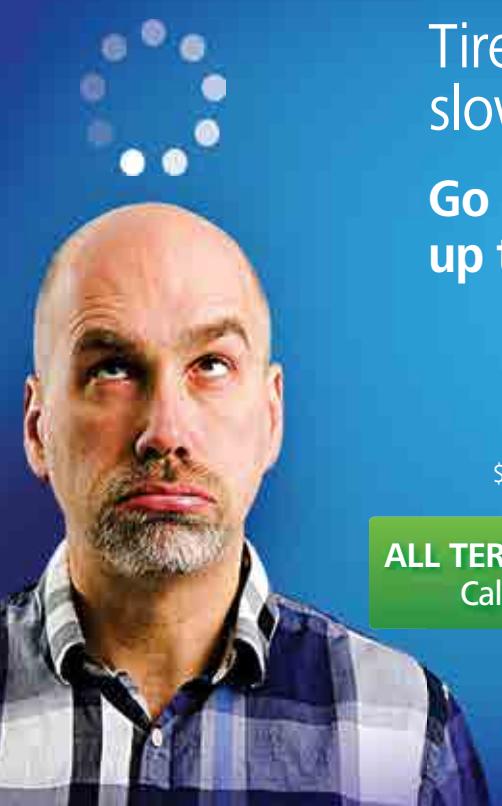
Cox added although an official opening is some time away, they hope to begin programming this week or next. That means resumption of the youth coffee house twice a month on Tuesdays and Thursday night drop-in programming for youth 12 to 25.

As for the gift registry, she said it is somewhat coincidental that it is being launched at Christmas time, but said "sometimes people like to donate for friends and family so it ties in nicely." She added that people are also looking to make end-of-year charitable donations.

The registry can be found at pointintime.ca.



Peter Fearrey of Point in Time lays flooring at the new youth hub on Wednesday. Photo by Lisa Gervais.



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Retailers hope a lot of currency exchanges hands during Black Friday. flickr

Black Friday celebrates 10 years in Canada

By Lisa Harrison

Like many American imports, Black Friday has been readily adopted in Canada and is taking hold in numerous other countries.

Black Friday falls on the fourth Friday in November, the day after Thanksgiving Day in the U.S. That holiday has marked the start of the American Christmas shopping season since 1952, according to Wikipedia, and Black Friday is reputed to be the busiest shopping day of the year in that country.

The term Black Friday is thought to have originated in Philadelphia as early as 1961 as a way to describe the heavy and disruptive vehicle and pedestrian traffic that occurred that day. Use of the term became more widespread in the 1980s and a new explanation appeared that suggested this day represented the point in the year when retailers began turning a profit – being “in the black”. The term Black Friday became

even more widely used and recognized in the early 2000s.

Black Friday's adoption into Canada began around 2008 with Ontario retailers looking for additional ways to entice cross-border shoppers in the Toronto/Niagara areas to spend their dollars on home soil, according to Wikipedia. However, American discounts are still generally deeper than Canadian discounts, even when offered by the same international retailer.

That helps explain the Statistics Canada findings that by 2015, while Black Friday had helped push the start of the Canadian holiday shopping season into late November, December remained the busiest shopping month in this country. From 2006 to 2014, November's share of annual sales edged up only 0.1 per cent to 8.5 per cent. December's share declined by a larger margin – 0.6 per cent – but still came in at 9.3 per cent, higher than November's share.

The sector that most obviously bucks this trend is the electronics sector. Black Friday has coincided with higher November sales shares for computer hardware and software and telephone and home electronics, according to Statistics Canada.

The popularity of Black Friday as a retail sales event continues to grow. Over the years, retailers on both sides of the border have expanded on the original Black Friday concept by extending sales hours and even sales periods. Many retailers began starting Black Friday sales earlier in the month or running them through to the 30th and it's becoming more common to see discounts featured for the full month of November, still under the Black Friday banner.

This year participation is “extremely visible” from members of the Downtown Haliburton Business Improvement Association (DHBIA) compared to previous years, said Cindy Campbell, DHBIA

administrator.

The DHBIA attributes this increase to the county-wide #BuyCloseBy campaign launched by the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the DHBIA, Highlands East and other community partners.

“I think there's an understanding of the value of shopping local ... of the spinoff to the community at large,” said Campbell.

“There's one of everything in downtown Haliburton ... we truly believe we can satisfy our local customers.”

Some enthusiastic local retailers began their sales on Monday, said Campbell.

“It [Black Friday] gives local retailers the opportunity to go outside of what they would normally do” to draw in shoppers.

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Canada Post strike could disrupt Black Friday

By Lisa Harrison

Every autumn Canada Post produces a helpful flyer with suggested mailing dates for holiday season cards and packages. The dates reflect in part the ramp-up of package volumes beginning on Black Friday.

This year the flyer dates are unreliable given national rotating strikes by the

backlog. The next day CUPW announced the new offer was a start but still failed to address issues of concern such as health and safety.

“Postal workers are hardworking, caring people who take great pride in serving the public,” said the CUPW release. “But we cannot go back to work at the busiest time of the year without fixing the issues that keep us injured and overworked.”

On Nov. 19 Canada Post proposed a cooling off period until Jan. 31 and the return of the mediator, along with conditions that include binding arbitration if agreements are not reached by that date. CUPW announced its agreement Nov. 20, with reservations.

“This government has said they agree that a negotiated settlement is the best resolution in the long run, they believe in free collective bargaining...CUPW believes that the threat of back-to-work legislation will undermine the chances of negotiated settlements. We’ll do our best to reach a negotiated settlement as quickly as possible with the assistance of the mediator. We will see shortly if this was a real attempt to achieve negotiated settlements.”

Canada Post delivers two-thirds of Canada’s online shopping and is entering the busiest six weeks of the shipping year, according to a Nov. 14 news release.

“Twenty five percent of that [online shopping] parcel volume comes in November and December from 200,000 small businesses and 11,000 medium-to-large retailers,” said the release.

“With our size and network, there is no other shipping option available for the majority of our customers ... If we are unable to clear the backlog and resume normal operations quickly, the large incoming holiday parcel volumes will severely compromise our ability to deliver the quickly approaching Black Friday and Cyber Monday rush which begins the holiday rush.”

The release coincided with a new offer to CUPW that had a deadline of Nov. 17, designed to allow time to clear the current

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Mike Palecek

CUPW National president

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CUPW collective agreements with Canada Post expired Dec. 31, 2017 for rural and suburban mail carriers and Jan. 31, 2018 for urban postal operations. A special mediator’s extended mandate ended Nov. 12 with the parties still far apart on several key issues.

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Highlander arts

Mary Poppins headlines 2019 HSF lineup



Outgoing Highlands Summer Festival president Jack Brezina helps introduce the 2019 festival lineup before a crowd of volunteers at McKeck's Tap and Grill Nov. 18. *Photo by Joseph Quigley*

By Joseph Quigley

The story of the world's most magical nanny is touching down in Haliburton next summer as the stage musical *Mary Poppins* is set to open the Highlands Summer Festival.

The festival announced its lineup for its 20th annual event at McKeck's Tap and Grill to a crowd of volunteers Nov. 18. The 2019 lineup includes three in-house productions, leading off with *Mary Poppins* June 30, as well as the plays *Six Dance Lessons in Six Weeks* and *The Ladies Foursome*. The season will also feature two external productions: the one-woman show *Trudeau Stories* and the *TorQ Percussion Ensemble*.

Festival artistic producer Scot Denton said this year's festival has good variety.

"It's quite a nice mixed event. We've got three things that are quite musical," Denton said. "There's comedy and it's a nice mix of stuff, so I'm very pleased."

Outgoing festival president Jack Brezina said he expects the famed *Mary Poppins* to bring in a wide-ranging crowd.

"*Mary Poppins* is a really popular musical. It appeals to a wide

section of our community with the children's aspect," Brezina said. "We'll have young people as well as parents or grandparents coming with them, so I'm looking forward to that."

Festival volunteer Daniel Martiens said he is looking forward to the entire 2019 festival lineup.

"*Mary Poppins* is a wonderful musical," he said. "All the smaller shows, as well, all sound like something that I might go to, because they all just sound very interesting in their own way. It's going to be super exciting."

The festival had a small deficit in 2018, Denton said. He added that did not influence the lineup choices, but he was glad to get a musical as popular as *Mary Poppins*.

"I have a feeling it will be gone at this time next year," Denton said of the deficit. "Certainly, I was glad to find that *Mary Poppins* was a show that we could take pleasure in doing, because it's likely to be popular."

Tickets and passes are now on sale for the 2019 festival at highlandssummerfestival.on.ca. Passes to see all five productions are \$160, while single tickets are \$37.50.

Local author releases fictional Haliburton thriller

By Joseph Quigley

Local author Michael Barnes decided to venture into a new medium to publish his latest novel, *The Haliburton ISIS Blow Down*, as an e-book on Amazon.

The 84-year old author has published more than 40 books since 1973, most recently with the now closed General Store Publishing House (GSPH) in Renfrew. But for his latest story – a thriller about the terrorist organization ISIS within Haliburton County – he decided to publish online, releasing a version Sept. 18.

This is the first time the Order of Canada author has self-published. Barnes said this story breaks out of his usual fare in more ways than one.

"This is the first adult fiction I've done," Barnes said. "I started with a premise that Haliburton is very big and very quiet and there are lots of places where the hand of man has never trodden. In other words, it would aid someone that wanted to be lost in the crowd."

Barnes said he did not want to give too much away about the story, which stars an ex-British special air service member. But he added the locality of the story is important.

"Thrillers are a very popular genre. The fact that it is set in Haliburton, and over towards Bancroft as well, would interest people from this area," he said.

The book is the first Barnes has had published since 2014, the longest gap

between his published books since 1985. He said this is a result of the end of GSPH, which closed in January 2015.

Tim Gordon originally founded GSPH and was publisher at the time of the closure. He said when the parent company of GSPH was bought, new ownership started shutting down the publishing house. Authors were given the option to take and buy back the stock of books at a reduced price, or else have them recycled.

Gordon said seeing the company end that way was "completely devastating." He added Barnes 2014 book, *Scoundrels and Rogues – The Canadian Connection*, was one of the last of the publishing house put out.

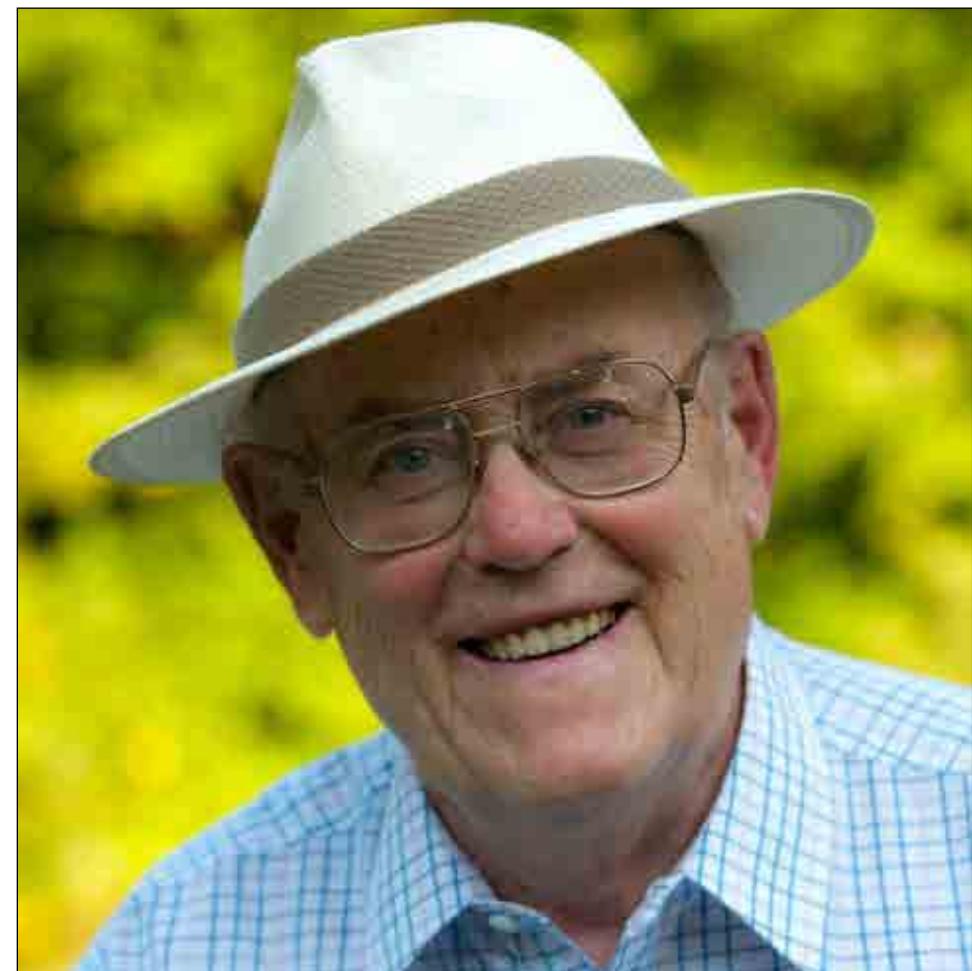
"That was the nature of the beast," Gordon said. "I published a lot of books with Michael Barnes. We did really well with most of his books."

"It's very sad," Barnes said. "So that set me back, and romancing a publisher takes time."

Since then, Barnes said he has been doing other writing with magazines and newspapers. When it came time to write his newest story, he said it took 12 months. Publishing the story online after that was a simpler option, Barnes said.

"When you don't have a publisher all of a sudden, you're out in the cold," Barnes said. "This is relatively easy, to get it onto an e-publisher."

The Kindle version of the book is available through search on Amazon.ca for \$5.20.



Local author Michael Barnes self-published a book for the first time on Amazon, releasing *The Haliburton ISIS Blow Down* Sept. 18. *Photo Submitted*.

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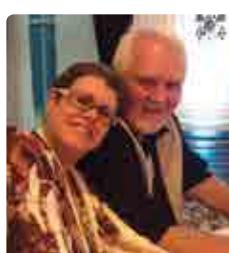
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Storm reports

A shut out for Midgets

The Highlander/Ed Smolen Family Dentistry Midgets dominated most of the first period, with some great rushes, passes and shots. The first goal came on a power play. Haedicke and MacNaull controlled the puck behind the net, patiently waiting for the opportune time. The puck was sent to Robinson, who was open in front and easily chipped it in.

A few minutes later, the Storm got lucky with a fluke goal. Davies took a long shot outside the blue line and it trickled in, ending the first period 2-0.

Early in the second period, Haedicke intercepted the puck, sped past the defense and top cornered the third goal. The Storm continued to roar and made it a 4-0 game. It was Haedicke on the rush. He slammed a shot off the back board that gave Robinson a nice rebound that he banged in.

The third period saw lots of back-and-forth action, dominated mostly by the Storm. Elmvale's aggressive efforts gave the Storm a 5-on-3 power play and Gilbert capitalized on it with goal five late in the period. Elmvale continued to push and Carson Sisson stood strong in net to secure the 5-0 shut out win.

The Storm have a busy weekend ahead of them. On Friday, they play the Huntsville Otters at 8:30 p.m. in Haliburton, on Saturday, Nov. 24, they take on the Parry Sound Shamrocks at 6 p.m. in Minden and on Sunday they head to Huntsville to take on the Otters. (Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke)

Bantams continue winning ways

On Nov. 16, the Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House/ Dollo's Foodland Bantams hosted the Elmvale Coyotes. The Storm continued their winning streak at home with a 5-1 win. Goals scored by Dylan Keefer (2), Nick Phippen and Kyan Hall (2). Assists by Kaine Brannigan, Gage Hutchison, Evan Armstrong, Jackson Wilson and Matthew Wilson.

On Nov. 18, the Storm travelled to Omemee to face the Kawartha Coyotes. The Storm led at the end of the first period with one goal by Hall assisted by Wilson and some fast defensive moves by Hutchison.

The Coyotes came out determined in the second tying the game 1-1. At the top of the third, the Storm responded with another goal by Keefer assisted by Phippen and Hall. The Coyotes quickly responded with two more goals making it 3-2. With four minutes left on the clock, Hutchison scored from the top of the blue line assisted by Kolby McGovern and 30 seconds later, Hall was able to put another one past the Coyotes making it a 4-3 final for the Storm. The team travels to Pembroke for the Bantam Silverstick tournament this weekend. (Submitted by Jessica Lloyd).

Two wins and a tie for Peewees

The JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports/Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewee A's hosted the Brock Wild in Minden Nov. 13.

The Storm dominated this game with two goals in the first period by Addison St. Cyr. In the second, Cheyenne Degeer scored a goal. In the third, the Wild tried to fight back scoring an early goal, but Austin Boylan scored a goal a minute later and St. Cyr scored his hat trick goal to make the final score 5-1 Storm.

On Nov. 17, the Storm hosted the Elmvale Coyotes in Haliburton.

The first period started off slow but with six minutes



Highland Storm rep peewee player Mak Prentice handles the puck during a game against the Elmvale Coyotes.
Photo by Joseph Quigley

left, St. Cyr scored and then minutes later he scored his second. The Coyotes came back and scored a goal, but with only 40 seconds left, St. Cyr scored his hat trick goal. The game was 3-1 going into the second.

The second was all Storm. Boylan scored a power play goal, followed by another goal by St. Cyr and Colby Coumbs scored a power play goal at the end of the period. The game was 6-1 going into the third.

Early in the third, Isaac Lee scored his first goal of the season but the Coyotes answered shortly after and then Cooper Coles scored the final goal making the final 8-2 Storm.

On Nov. 18, the Storm travelled to Huntsville to face the Otters.

The game was very even. No goals were scored until the beginning of the third and it was by the Otters. But, St. Cyr scored a goal for the Storm and the game was tied. It ended that way, 1-1. A shout out goes to great goaltending by Taylor Consack.

On Nov. 23, the Peewee A's travel to Orono to face the Orono Leafs. (Submitted by Amber Card).

Atoms drop two at home

The Ridgewood Ford/Cottage Country Building Supplies Atom A had two home games in Haliburton.

Friday night's game was versus the South Muskoka Bears. With both teams trying to get something going, the first period went by without a goal.

The second saw the Bears open up scoring with some fast skating and quick shots to end the rushes netting two goals. The Storm answered back with a goal by Josh Scheffee following up a Jace Mills shot assisted by Austin Latanville. With four more unanswered goals in the third, South Muskoka built a lead of 6-1 to end the game.

Sunday's match up hosted the Millbrook Stars. The first period opened up with some great action with Storm netminder Chase Winder stopping a few solid chances at the home end. Three minutes in, Millbrook got another chance in front and lifted it in. The Storm seemed steady in their breakouts getting a few chances but no goals as a reward.

Period two started with the Storm one goal behind and

ended the same way despite three solid chances by the Storm offence.

The third period had the Stars benefit from a bad change in the Storm offensive end, potting their third goal off the blue line. The game ended in a 4-0 loss.

The Storm were back at it on Tuesday on the road in Oakwood taking on the Mariposa Lightning. (Submitted by Pasi Posti)

Novices earn a win and a tie

On Nov. 17, the Haliburton Timber Mart/Hockey Haven Sports Camp Novices hosted the Parry Sound Shamrocks. During the first period, Henry Neilson scored the first goal, with the assists going to Isaac Trotter and Matthew Scheffee. The Shamrocks responded late in the period to tie the game 1-1.

The second period was a back-and-forth battle with numerous Storm scoring opportunities but the Parry Sound goalie consistently managed to keep the puck out of the net.

Early in the third period, the Shamrocks broke free at the net but an amazing save by Carter Braun kept the game even. With 4:41 remaining, Neilson scored an unassisted goal but Parry Sound quickly responded with a goal of their own. The end result was a 2-2 tie.

The Novices travelled to Huntsville Nov. 18 to take on the Otters. The Otters started strong scoring two goals early in the first period. With just over a minute left in the first, Trotter put one in for the Storm.

In the second, Luke Gruppe got one in with a backhand shot. The Otters tried to fight back with a breakaway, but Braun saved it under his pads.

In the third period, the defensive team of Easton Burk, Jack Tomlinson, Ethan DeCarlo and Jaxen Casey, did a great job holding the line and keeping the play in the offensive zone. Neilson put one in the net for the Storm, followed by a second by Gruppe, assisted by Max Rupnow. Evan Perrott passed the puck to Gruppe in the defensive zone. He took it the length of the ice to earn a hat trick.

The Novices play in the Walt McKecknie Fall Classic Tournament this weekend. (Submitted by Sara Gruppe).

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Local league reports

Battle for midget supremacy

The Pharmasave Local League Midgets faced off against the Total Site Services Midgets Nov. 16 for Midget bragging rights in Haliburton County. Total Site Services got the first power play of the game midway through the first period but a couple of solid saves by Pharmasave's Nate Miscio kept them off the scoresheet. Brenden Newhook almost put Pharmasave ahead on a lovely wraparound however the game remained scoreless going into the second period.

Total Site Services finally broke the deadlock in the entertaining, fast-paced game near the end of the second period breaking Miscio's shutout streak at almost five periods. Pharmasave broke out in the third when Jake Sisson scored following a marvelous penalty kill then one each by Newhook and Sam Hoenow to give Pharmasave a 3-1 win. (*Submitted by Gord Hoenow*)

Total Site wins 5-2

The Total Site Services LL Midgets faced the South Muskoka Dominoes Pizza in Gravenhurst at the Centennial Centre. The game started out with both goalies making countless saves in the first period.

Scoring began in the second period with a goal by Cody Martin assisted by Kiera Casey and Parker Casey. South Muskoka came back with two goals, but Total Site Services scored the next four goals to take the win. Goals to Cody Martin, Hunter Arnott, Caden Little and Zack Davis and assists to Tyler Martin, Haley Boylan, Little and Erin Bellfleur. Final score was 5-2 for the Storm. (*Submitted by Sharon Brinkos*)

Peewee rivals do battle

On Nov. 17, the Walkers Home Hardware LL Peewee team took on hometown rivals, the Canadian Tire Peewee team at the Minden arena. After a great first period, Walker's Home Hardware's Nathan Harrison scored at the two-minute mark assisted by Daniel Stephens and Wyatt Raposo.

Into the second, the game was back-and-forth and Walker's Home Hardware's Alex Hendry scored another assisted by Spencer Bowker.

During the third period, Walker's Home Hardware's Weston Bowker scored his first goal of the season assisted by Hendry. Adam Davis had some amazing defensive plays throughout the game. Final score was 3-0 for Walker's Home Hardware giving Aaron Neave his first shutout of the season. (*Submitted by Marita Bagshaw*)

LL Peewee Canadian Tire's next game will be Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. at the Keith Tallman Arena against the Huntsville LL Peewee Main Street Dental Team. (*Submitted by Shawn Guild*)

Atoms go head-to-head

With bragging rights on the line, the GJ Burtch Construction LL Atom 1 hosted the TD Canada Trust Atom 2 in Minden.

In an exciting, end-to-end first period, Atom 1's Layne Robinson and Jacob Davis combined to spring Brody Hartwig on a breakaway. He made a sweet move and scored with a 1:20 remaining.

Second period scoring started when Burtch's Oliva Gruppe set up Eric Mueller. Then, seconds later, it was Maxime Little and Isaac Borgdorff getting assists on Taylor Mulock's first goal of the game. Down 3-0, the TD atom's determination was obvious. Kamauhl Casey

Russel started the scoring off for TD assisted by Logan Reid. Two minutes later, Logan Burk's determination and digging was able to power his stick through traffic to Owen Megrah-Poppe who sent a clean pass to an open Eric Bird to find the back of the net.

Then, with only 21 seconds left in the second period, Megrah-Poppe was able to get possession of the puck and pass it to Bird, who made a perfect pass to Reid which resulted in a game tying goal, 3-3.

The third was a heart-stopping see-saw battle. The TD atoms struck first. Ethan Rowe up to Bird who found Reid for his second of the game. Not to be outdone, Mulock got her second of the game on the penalty kill assisted by Jacob Mantle. During the same power play, the TD atoms took the lead again as Bird battled along the boards and found Casey-Russel's stick which resulted in a quick pass to a wide-open Reid for his very first hat trick ever.

The Burtch atoms were down but not out. Mantle took the puck, skated through everyone and tied the game unassisted. Then, 14 seconds later, Mantle scored again, this time from Hartwig and Robinson, making it 6-5 for the Burtch atoms.

The pressure was on and chances traded in both ends. Both atom teams showed their determination to bring home the win. With 32 seconds left on the clock, it was TD's Reid getting his fourth of the game from Casey-Russel and Bird to tie the game at 6. (*Submitted by Jamie Lloyd and Chris McMartin*)

Novice 2 collect a win

On Nov. 17, the Dewayen Simms LL Novice 2 hosted the South Muskoka Fitzmaurice Bros. McCartney Saunders started the Storm off 40 seconds into the first, assisted by Cooper Paterson and Jacob Manning. Saunders was back at it four minutes later, assisted by Gabriel Loney and Cambell McCracken.

The second period was full of back-and-forth action with amazing goaltending from Landyn Simms. The Storm took a 3-0 lead 40 seconds into the third with an unassisted goal from Mason Latanville. Saunders got his third of the game, assisted by Latanville. South Muskoka then answered back with two goals. Colten Simms and Manning picked up assists as Latanville buried his second of the game. Muskoka was able to sneak another in before the buzzer. Final score 5-3 Storm.

The Storm is back in action Nov. 24 at noon, as they host Huntsville Near North in Wilberforce. (*Submitted by Stephanie Harrison*)

Hard-fought 3-2 win

The Bright Woods Landscaping Novice LL played against Huntsville Davicor Nov. 17

The first two periods were dominated by Storm offence with Brody Hartwig landing the first of the game with only 1:29 left in the first period, assisted by Tyler Hughes from Vincenzo Condro.

The Storm stayed strong throughout the second with Hartwig completing a hat trick landing two goals, one unassisted and the other assisted by Matthew Fairey.

With only 2:55 left in the game, Davicor scored their first goal on a power play and again just 55 seconds later landed their second making it a 3-2 game with only two minutes remaining. Davicor pulled their goalie and the crowd was on their toes for the last minutes of this game. Goaltender Carter Knapton made some great saves and the Storm fought through and came out with the 3-2 win. (*Submitted by Cheryl Hamilton*)

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3 Beckam Reynolds



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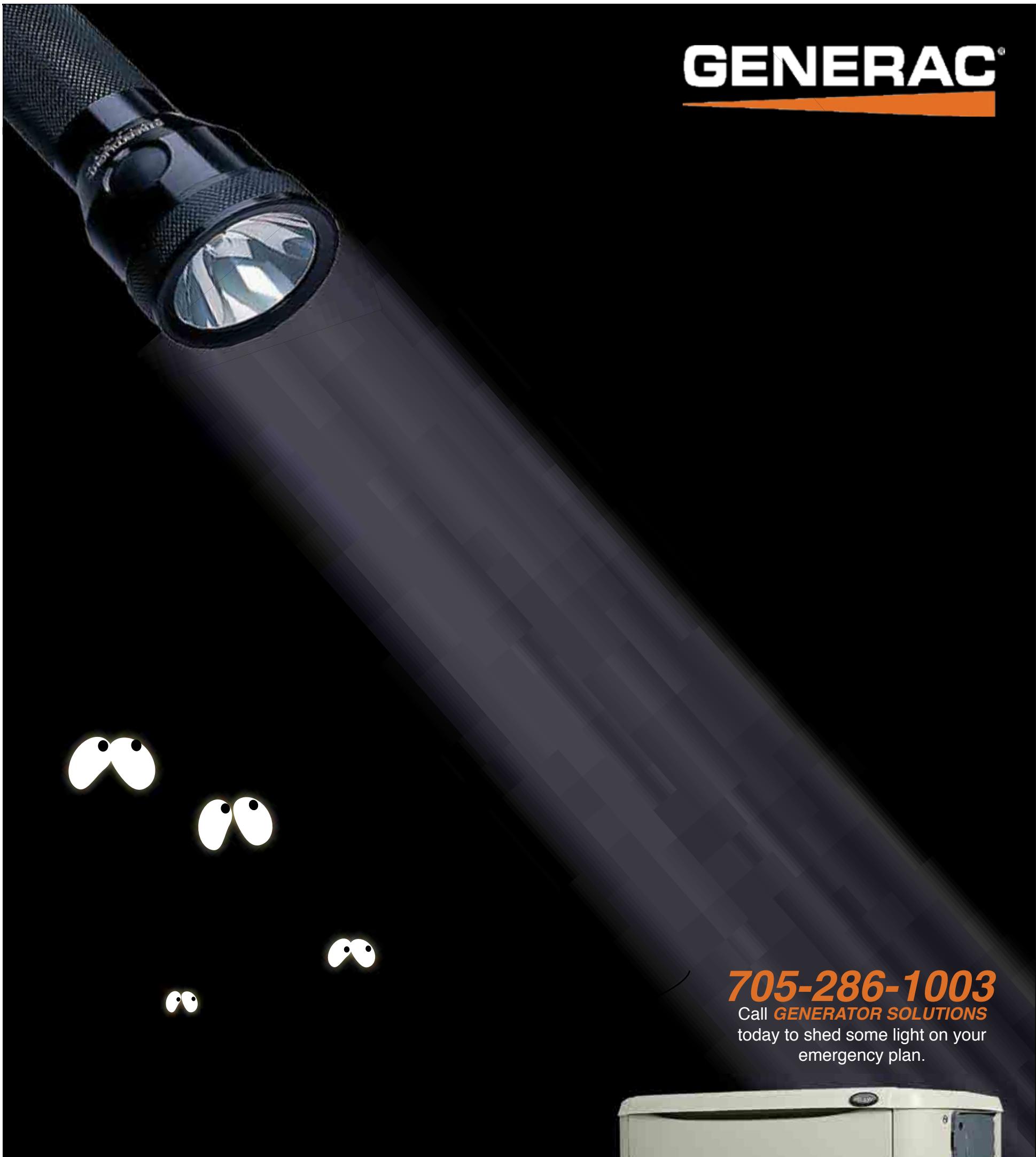
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After that, people milled along the street and did a bit of shopping. (Lisa Gervais)

Top: Ruth O'Connell, left, of the Minden Hills Cultural Centre was promoting this weekend's Festival of Trees. Left: Betty Mark was handing out cookies on behalf of the Rotary Club of Minden. Right: Elisha Weiss, Minden Hills community development co-ordinator, enjoys a slice of pizza from Into the Blue Bakery. Photos by Lisa Gervais.



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African land circus comes to town

The Razzamataz Kids Show kicked off another season of fun and interactive shows this past weekend in Haliburton. African Land Circus, produced by Kalabanté Productions, had a full crowd of families with young children watching at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. This world-class circus group performance included traditional West African songs, dance, and drums. They are also highly-trained acrobats which kept the audience on the edge of their seats. Visit Razzamataz.ca to see what other shows will be featured this season.

Left: The performers help this lucky boy feel like he's walking on air. Right: African Land Circus performing traditional West African dancing. Middle: Two of the talented acrobats showing their skills. *Photos by Danielle Martin.*



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The Highland Storm Walkers Home Hardware Peewee hockey team will be collecting food products and money for the Food Bank during the parade.

Carolling starts at 5:00 pm at the Town Tree and the Tree Lighting at 6:00 pm



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 Canada Postal workers will be on the parade route collecting letters for Santa.

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Minden Hills Santa Claus Parade

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Meet Santa afterwards at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.

Don't forget to bring your letter to Santa! Free hot chocolate!

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETINGS



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL NOTICE

Pursuant to By-law No. 2017-25, notice is hereby provided regarding the following:

COUNCIL MEETING DATE CHANGE

The Regular Meeting of Council scheduled for Monday, November 26, 2018 has been rescheduled to Tuesday, November 27, 2018 at 9:00 a.m.

COUNCIL INAUGURATION

Members of the 2018-2022 Municipal Council will be sworn into office on Monday, December 3, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. in the Council Chamber.

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULED

As per Section 239(3.1) of the Municipal Act, 2001, S.O. 2001, c.25, a Special Closed Session Council meeting is scheduled for Monday, December 10, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. for the purposes of education and training its members.



Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

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We thank all who apply, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Crossword Solutions November 22

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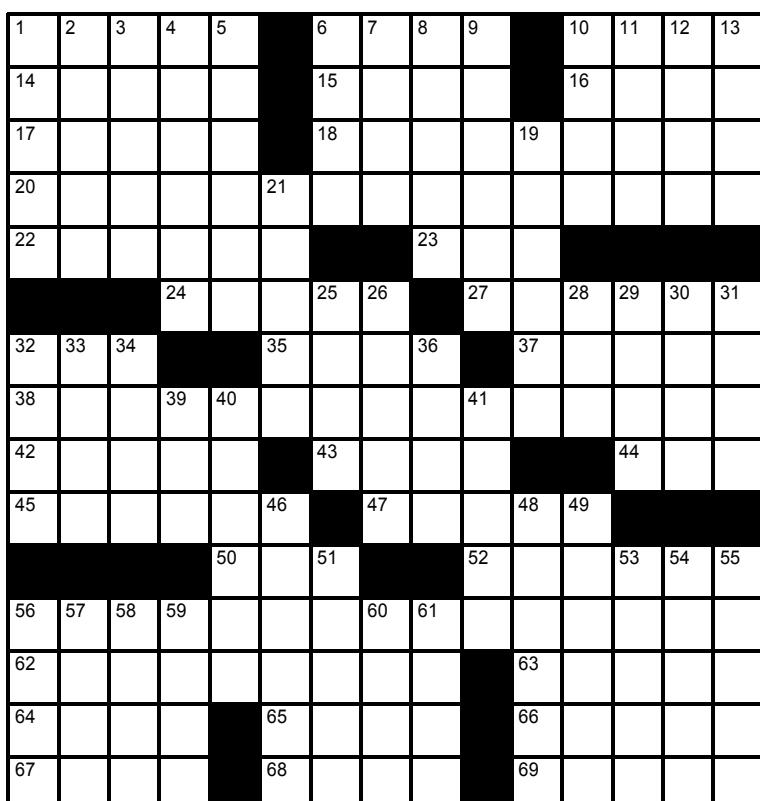
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Music in Genre-al

Across

- 1 Blackmore heroine Doone
- 6 Machu Picchu builder, for one
- 10 "... __ forgive those who..."
- 14 __ and his money are ...
- 15 Small mountain lake
- 16 Something to hang onto at a rodeo
- 17 Prefix meaning "great"
- 18 Most jerrybuilt
- 20 Locust that's down in the dumps?
- 22 Boil with anger
- 23 Twelve Steps follower, once
- 24 Top fiddle, for short?
- 27 Filmdom's Orson
- 32 Dr.'s org.
- 35 Stand buys
- 37 Like pocket change
- 38 Toss then capsizes, as a ship on stormy seas?
- 42 Marge Simpson hairstyles
- 43 New, in Nürnberg
- 44 Subordinate Claus?
- 45 Late-in-the-day Second Cup orders
- 47 Solid understanding
- 50 Francis who composed "Love Story"
- 52 Gave a verbal green light
- 56 Large Cree population making a hasty escape?
- 62 Unsettled and fidgety
- 63 24-Across cousin
- 64 Pope called "The Great" (440-461)
- 65 Hindu sirs
- 66 Upgrade equipment, as on a ship
- 67 Hockey's Phil, for short
- 68 Lesson ender, maybe
- 69 Adds to the pot



Down

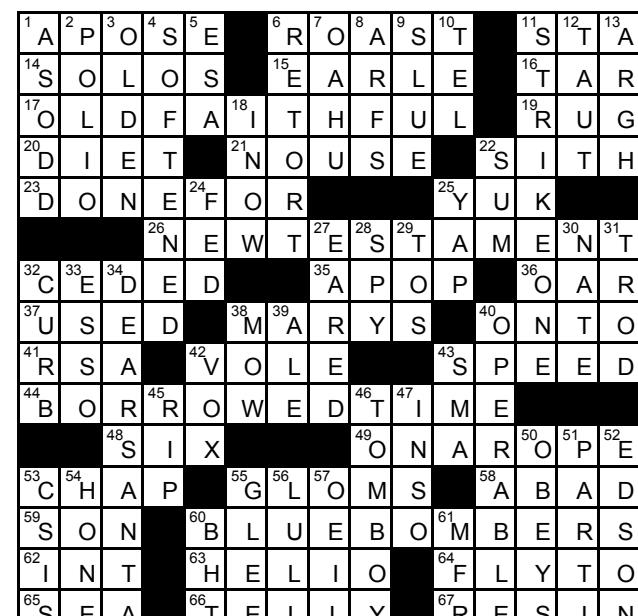
- 1 Kids' kin
- 2 Pint __ (pub order)
- 3 Scoundrel
- 4 Sets of nine lines, in poetry
- 5 Touch down
- 6 "__ deal!" ("You're on!")
- 7 Slangy denials
- 8 Monument atop Montreal's Mount Royal
- 9 "You said it!"
- 10 "What __!" ("I've been had!")
- 11 Leak through slowly
- 12 Like Milne's Owl, so he thinks
- 13 __'acte (theatre break)
- 19 Gossipier's "go on"
- 21 Showed a video clip again
- 25 Bldg. extension
- 26 Loosen gov't. restrictions
- 28 Brit's biffy
- 29 It's nothing to Eugenie Bouchard
- 30 Düsseldorf donkey
- 31 Feudal slave
- 32 Mucky buildup
- 33 Be in a funk
- 34 Electrically versatile
- 36 Sweet opposite
- 39 U.S. campground co.
- 40 Part of a pancake-related simile
- 41 Smallest degree
- 46 Most compos mentis
- 48 African expanse
- 49 Whom Simple Simon met, and others
- 51 "__ ya!" ("Prove it!")
- 53 Writer's rough copy
- 54 Navel-gazer's view, maybe?
- 55 Heals, as bone
- 56 Verbal venom
- 57 Les __-de-la-Madeleine (Québec archipelago)
- 58 Unappetizing gruel
- 59 Actor Scott of "Happy Days"
- 60 Suffix with psych- and neur-
- 61 Tree house

Barbara Olson

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS

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Visitation, Celebration Of Life & Reception

Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. 118 Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, November 25, 2018 for a Memorial Service at 2 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). As expressions of sympathy, donations to Sick Kids Foundation would be appreciated by the family. www.communityfuneralhomes.com



Pamela 'Pam' Forbes
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at home surrounded by her family on Friday afternoon, November 16, 2018 in her 72nd year. Beloved wife and best friend of Gordon Forbes for over 47 years. Loving mother of Dana (Jamie McMahon) and Brenden (Jacquie). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Samuel, Benjamin, Holden and Aurora. Pam was a Librarian at John Knox Christian School and a lover of books. She enjoyed cooking and providing for her family.

Visitation, Celebration Of Life & Reception

Friends are invited to call at LAKESIDE CHURCH 9 Park St. Haliburton, Ontario on Thursday morning, November 22, 2018 for a Celebration of Life Service at 11 a.m. (Visitation one hour prior). As expressions of sympathy, donations to Peterborough Regional Health Centre - Regional Cancer Care or Water Ambassadors Canada would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209. www.communityfuneralhomes.com



Rev. Kim Warne
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully surrounded by his family on Sunday morning, November 18, 2018 in his 85th year. Beloved husband and best friend of Wilma Warne (nee Love). Loving father of Patricia (Rick Waddington), Tanya, Peter, and Scott (Michelle). Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Katherine (Joe), Ashley, Caren (Thomas), Brittany, Tasha, Michael and Margaret. Kim was a teacher, United Church Minister, Military Chaplain and an artist. He enjoyed orchids, nature, books, soccer and most of all people..

Visitation, Celebration Of Life & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the HIGHLAND HILLS UNITED CHURCH 21 Newcastle Street Minden, Ontario on Saturday afternoon, December 1, 2018 at 1:30 p.m. for a Celebration of Kim's life. (Visitation one hour prior). Reception to follow in the Church Hall. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Rev. Kim Chair Fund would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118 Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209. www.communityfuneralhomes.com



Richard 'Dick' Duchemin
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario, formerly of Haliburton Lake)

With his wife by his side at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre in Toronto on Wednesday evening, November 14, 2018 in his 77th year. Beloved husband and best friend of Sandra Duchemin (nee Cavan). Loving father of David (Cynthia). Loving stepfather of Andrew (Peggy), Sherry (Earl) and Christine (Byron). Fondly remembered by his step grandchildren Jessie, Emily, Cameron, Melissa, Brent, Faith and by his step great grandchildren Hunter, Hailey, Memphis and Daisy. Dear brother of Dolores Bowes and Paul (Liz). Also lovingly remembered by his nephew Justin and family of Dave, Linda, Kimberly and Cameron. Dick was a Military Officer in the Royal Canadian Dragoons and did UN peace keeping in Cyprus. He retired as a major then took up a second career in Human Resources. Dick enjoyed vehicle restoration "Patches", sailing, curling, building and flying remote controlled airplanes and most of all he enjoyed family and the friends he made while living at Haliburton Lake.

Visitation, Celebration Of Life & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON CURLING CLUB 730 Mountain Street on Saturday afternoon, December 15, 2018 from 1-4 p.m. A time of sharing will begin at 2 p.m. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the War Amps of Canada would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118 Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209. www.communityfuneralhomes.com



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In Loving Memory of
Margaret "June" Hoxey

Passed away at her home on Friday, November 16, 2018, at the age of 94.

Beloved wife of the late Clarence (2009). Dear mother of Susan (Steve), Doug (Linda), Rick (Karen), and Garry (Sharon). Loving nanny of Ryan (Jamie), Dennis (Olivia), Christopher (Sarah), Lisa (Tuomas), Caroline (deceased 2012), Sara, Taylor (Amanda), Troy (Kayla), Vicki (deceased 1987), Lindsay (Ryan) and great nanny of Kaylyn, Chloe, Aiden, Dawson, Charlotte, Ryder, Yvonne, Harley, Miles, Ayden, Jasmine, Bennet (deceased 2017), Ava and Bodhi. Dear sister of Gladys, John and predeceased by Betty and Christine. Fondly remembered by her friends on Poster and Leary Lanes.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 on Friday, November 23, 2018 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate June's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception to follow in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Cremation has taken place.



Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.



In Loving Memory of
Wendy Patricia Minto
(nee Boyce)

June 12, 1953 – November 14, 2018

Passed away November 14, 2018 at Peterborough Regional Health Centre. Pre-deceased by her parents Harold Irwin and Patricia Eleanor Boyce. She is survived by: beloved husband Chris and daughters Kelly and Alison, loving brother Lance (Heather) and niece Ashley, caring brother-in-law Dean and his children; Heather, James, Keren (Najja), Laura and great-nephew Zayin. She will be greatly missed.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday from 4:00 until 7:00 pm. A Service to Celebrate Wendy's Life will be held on Saturday, November 24, 2018 at 1:30 pm. Reception to follow at the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial donations to support our local community would be greatly appreciated and we ask that any contributions be made to help the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF).

To honour Wendy's memory, we hope that you would consider signing your organ donor card.



IN MEMORY

In Loving Memory

of a dear husband, father
and grandfather

Melvin Smith

Jan 1934 – Nov 2004

One very special Dad
who can never be replaced,
Dad's memory in my daily life
can never be erased.

Time cannot steal the memories

I carry in my heart

or take away the happy years
of which Dad was a part.

When I'm sad and lonely,

and death seems too unfair,

I seem to hear Dad whisper,

"Touch your heart;
you'll find me there."

Loved and remembered every
day Larry, Donelda, Kirk,
Cheryl and Family.





What's On

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2018 • EVENT LISTINGS

All of November

Haliburton County family-friendly flu shot clinics for children under five. Special flu shot clinics for families with children under five years of age. Both children and parent/caregivers can be vaccinated. To book an appointment call 1-866-888-4577 ext 1507.

November 23-25

Festival of Trees, at Minden Hills Cultural Centre, 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden. Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Sunday noon – 3 p.m. Admission \$5 per person 18 and older. Raffle tickets – 6 for \$5, final draw Nov 25 at 3 p.m.

Friday November 23

9 a.m. – noon – Social Recreation Program for Seniors, free drop-in program, at Minden United Church, 21 Newcastle St. Join us for a range of activities, workshops and social time on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month. For more info, contact HHHS Community Support Services, 705-457-2941 ext. 2922 or infocc@hhhs.ca.

10 a.m. – 3 p.m. – Hyland Crest Christmas Bazaar, at Hyland Crest main entrance, 6 McPherson St., Minden. Crafts, gifts, silent auction, baked goods. For more info contact Alisha 705-457-1392 ext. 3238 or alafleur@hhhs.ca.

10:30 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. – Christmas used book sale, at the Book Nook, Minden Hills Library. Lots of great, gently-used books for the book lover on your Christmas list, or for yourself to snuggle up and read while the winter winds blow!

7:30 p.m. – Euchre & Pot Luck at the Coboconk Legion.

Saturday November 24

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11 a.m. – 4 p.m. – Christmas Artisan Market at S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre. Buy local, handmade products from over 40 artisans. Lunch options

are provided by Irondale church. Free admission!

11:30 a.m. – Minden Hills Santa Claus Parade. Starts at S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena, follows Bobcaygeon Rd through town and ends at Township office parking lot on Milne St. Meet Santa afterwards at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. Bring your letters to Santa, free hot chocolate.

11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Pointsettia Luncheon at St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 Invergordon Ave., Minden. Soup, sandwiches, dessert, coffee/tea, lunch by donation. Bake sale, too!

Noon – 3 p.m. – Minden Health Care Auxiliary Gift Shop and Bake Sale, at the Minden Hospital, Hyland Crest entrance, 6 McPherson St. A yummy lunch will also be served in the fireside lounge for \$10. Lunch tickets can be purchased at the gift shop.

7 – 8:15 a.m. – Partner Yoga at Blue Sky Yoga 18 Dysart Ave., Haliburton. Max 12 in this class. Admission by donation to the Haliburton County Food for Kids Program. Email amandaricoyoga@gmail.com to confirm your space.

Tuesday November 27

11 a.m. – noon – Adult Shiny, at the S.G. Nesbitt Arena, Minden, every Tuesday. Bring your own gear, cost \$2.

7 – 9:30 p.m. – Pickleball Tuesday nights at Haliburton High School Gym. Cost is \$2. Racquets provided. Bring clean indoor shoes. Everyone welcome. Contact Jennifer Coates 705-749-3787 for further info.

Wednesday November 28

7:30 – 8:30 a.m. – Wednesday Morning Yoga at the Village Barn, hosted by Trillium Team Royal LePage and Amanda Rico. All levels yoga, no experience required. Admission by donation to the Haliburton County Food for Kids Program. Email amandaricoyoga@gmail.com to confirm your space in the class.

10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. – Sexual Health Clinic, providing confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing, STI tests/treatment and sexual health teaching. For more info, locations or to make an appointment call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 ext. 2205.

Thursday November 29

5 – 8 p.m. – Memorial Tree Event, at Minden Hospital Auditorium. Christmas can be a very lonely time of year. This

event will help bring people together to help fill the void of loneliness and allow them to share memories, laughs and tears. All are welcome. For info or to RSVP contact Amanda at arowden@hhhs.ca or 705-457-2941 ext. 2932.

Friday November 30

11 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. – Christmas Luncheon, at Our Lady of Fatima Church, 7 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden. Bucket draw, Santa squares, bake sale. Admission \$5 (Snow date Dec. 1)

11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. – Coboconk Legion – hot roast beef or liver & onions, \$10, followed by Country Music Jam 1 – 4 p.m. Open mic & local talent. Food bank donations would be appreciated.

Saturday December 1

9 a.m. – 2 p.m. – Santa's Workshop Christmas craft sale & lunch, at the Lloyd Watson Community Centre, Wilberforce. Presented by the Wilberforce Heritage Guild, lunch available, prepared by members of St. Margaret's Anglican Church.

10 a.m. – Maple Lake United Church bake sale, taking place at West Guilford Community Centre. Pre-order your pies with Merrie Barry 705-754-2258.

10 a.m. – 3 p.m. – Craft Fest 2018, holiday shopping made easy! Come to the West Guilford Community Centre for new, home made and vintage crafts, décor & gifts. Snack bar open for light lunch. Interested vendors please contact Peggy pegev.pouw@hotmail.com 705-457-0882.

10 a.m. – 5 p.m. – Tour de Forest Christmas Art Show & Sale – 10 studios, 15 artists. For info and map see haliburontourdeforest.com.

2 – 5 p.m. – Gord Kidd & Friends Ian Pay and Brad Sales, at the Minden Legion. Performing good old Christmas carols, mixed with a bit of country. Light lunch available from noon – 1 p.m. Check out the holiday bazaar & bake sale, too! No cover charge. Doors open at noon.

Noon – 2 p.m. – Two-Bit Threesome at the Haliburton Legion. Join us for a Christmas sing-a-long.

4 – 7 p.m. – Rick Jones & Hard Country in the Clubroom of the Haliburton Legion. 50/50 draw at 6 p.m., a delicious legion meal available to purchase. \$5 cover charge for non-members.

Pharmasave in Minden, or by calling 705-457-4916.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION EVENTS

HALIBURTON BRANCH

Mondays: Bridge every Monday at 1 p.m.

Tuesdays: Tuesday night dart league starting at 7 p.m.

Wednesdays: Bid euchre, 1 p.m. start, and bingo, doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot, \$1000 Jackpot - last Wednesday of the month.

Thursdays: General meeting, third Thursday of the month, March through December starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend and ladies auxiliary, last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays: Cribbage, 1 p.m. start, meat draw, five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets are \$2 per draw...Chester Howse, MC, Friday fun darts – 4:30 p.m. onwards.

Saturdays: 50/50 Draw, 4 p.m. draw-tickets are \$1 each available from noon onwards.

Sundays: Breakfast, second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. - 1p.m., \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at 705-457-2571, email rc129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome.

MINDEN BRANCH

Monday-every second week rug hooking; Tuesday, seniors art classes 10 a.m., bid euchre 1 p.m.; Wednesday, meat draw noon; Thursday, mixed darts and euchre 7 p.m.; Friday 7 p.m. mixed darts; Saturday, meat draw 1 p.m.; Sunday, sports day noon. Lunches every Mon.-Fri, with Friday featuring fish and chips and chicken wings also served 5-7 p.m. Take-out available. Everyone welcome.

WILBERFORCE BRANCH

Nov 22 CC social recreation program 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Social time, crafts, games, come out for a free coffee/muffin

Upcoming events

Nov 30 Fish & Chips. \$10. Fresh battered whitefish 5-7 p.m.

Dec 1 Wildlife dinner \$20 tickets on sale now

Dec 31 Live band "Duel Exhaust" Country/Classic Rock/50's/Down East Music

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What's on



Mike Jaycock as Dame Beatrice at last year's Shindig. *File*.

Christmas comes to the county this weekend

By Lisa Gervais

Haliburton and Minden will cram most of Christmas into this coming weekend.

Both Santa Claus parades and major events, such as the Festival of Trees in Minden and The Shindig and Ugly Sweater Run in Haliburton, are all taking place between Friday and Sunday.

That doesn't include a plethora of smaller events.

It all kicks off tomorrow night with the tree lighting and Christmas carols at 5 p.m. at the Village Barn in Haliburton.

The Communities for Play group will be selling hot chocolate at the tree lighting and during the parade - which follows at 6:30 p.m. - to raise money for a spring after-school program.

There'll be no parking on Highland Street during the parade, so plan to move your vehicles early.

The theme for this year's parade is "Rock around the Christmas tree."

In Minden, the Festival of Trees also begins Friday, running all day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. It continues Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m.

Now in its ninth year, the festival offers raffle items of creatively designed wreathes and garlands, gift baskets and gift certificates, and, of course, beautifully-decorated Christmas trees.

The festival will be set up all through the Minden Hills Cultural Centre; from the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, to the Minden Museum and Heritage Village, and even right through Nature's Place.

The public can also visit the Gift Shoppe for unique, handcrafted Christmas gift ideas, and the Candy Shoppe to satisfy the sweet tooth.

Minden's parade is a daytime parade that takes places on Saturday. It runs from about 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Then, it's back to the Northern Lights Performing Art Pavilion in Haliburton for

the sold-out Christmas Shindig Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

This is the fifth year for this showcase of local talent and it will again raise funds for Fuel for Warmth. This charitable organization provides support to families and individuals at risk of going cold during our harsh winters. In the past four years, the show has raised more than \$80,000 for the cause.

This year, elf hats will be available as a salute to Lorraine McNeil, the show's elf for the previous four years, who passed away in February of this year.

Dame Beatrice will be back in all her glory, accompanied by Sir Cedric Bridlington (her pilot) and this year introducing Penelope, her housekeeper. The show will feature a wide range of music, including Sylvan Shore, Nick Russell and Rob Muir, Tomorrow Never Knows, The Rockin' Bobs, Jerelyn Craden and Slinky and the Boys, as well as a skit by the Highlands Little Theatre, and the humour of

Steve Galea. All in all, it should be a funny and fun evening once again, with a few surprises thrown in.

Festivities continue Sunday with the Ugly Sweater Run/Walk and Nostalgic Christmas between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

It's a 1.5 or 4 km run/walk with prizes. It's all ages, family and dog-friendly. Materials to embellish your sweater will be available prior to the run/walk. Refreshments will also be available afterwards.

Like last year, there will be a fun add-on option for those looking to gain some extra holiday cheer. After the run, kick-off the festive season with crafts, treats and celebrations inspired by yesteryear. The Nostalgic Christmas will run until 2 p.m.

Donations towards this event will gladly be accepted. Proceeds will be given to the Elf Drive at JDH. The Elf Drive helps provide families in need with gifts and food for the holidays.

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Free Breakfast with Santa

Saturday, December 8, 2018 | 9 am - 12 pm

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Family Christmas Photo Day

Sunday November 25th 10:00 am - 1:00 pm No Appointment Necessary
at Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, 719 Mountain Street

FREE ONE 8X10 TWO 5X7

Support the Legion's \$6.00 Breakfast while you wait!

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